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giving the property owner any relief from

the asses ments fixed by the board. The

the Common Council in the preliminary

resolutions in favor of improving streets.

cedure, and is the one-the only one-in

which private property in this proceeding

is taken for public purposes. There should

and kept within reasonable bounds at all

times. It would not stop street improve-

with a greater assessment than the amount

Every property owner in this city should

immediately interest himself in these pro-

amended to protect the rights of property

of the Board of Public Works. The pres-

Property Rights in Danger.

the purport of which is to take away from

property holders the protection of the

courts and the security of their rights as

the Supreme Court of the United States

made lawful to assess a citizen's property

for a public improvement to a greater ex-

tent than the property is benefited by the

improvement; that to do more is confisca-

tion of private property for public pur-

and national constitutions. Ever since the

devise some new legislation by which these

for the protection of property against their

greed. The mountains have been in labor,

and three vicious bills, especially designed to rob the citizen of his constitutional

rights under the pretext of affording him

recourse against outrage, now before the

Driven by the courts to the proposition

that no individual's property could be as-

cess of the benefits accruing to the prop-

method had to be devised by which the

hearing on this important question, or the

confiscation of private property would have

cocted to provide a hearing before the

tion of the matter whether the cost of a

and making the finding of the board on

peal therefrom to the courts. In a hear-

ing before the Board of Works, if no ap-

peal was allowed on the question whether

exceeded the special benefits, the property

holder would be like the label on a cham-

As in the past, the only question the board

sessment. Such a statute would vest more

arbitrary power in the Board of Public

Works than it lodges in any other branch

of our whole governmental system. The

right of property is a sacred one, and to

power of determining questions, without appeal, that go to the very foundation of

tion, and one hardly to be expected to be

proposed for the approval of so intelligent

a body of men as compose our Legislature. If the Commercial Club of this city cares

to take upon itself the odium of god-father-

ing these bills, as it appears to be doing,

wading in the mire of municipal filth to its

heart's content. All that the property hold-

ers ask in this connection is that if there is

to be any additional legislation on the sub-

ject of street improvements, their rights as

now provided by statute and fixed by the

paired. These bills embody the rankest

sort of socialism-the right to appropriate

A Plea for Variety.

The hue and cry of those interested in

selling Indiana Colitic limestone is "that if

any other material is used in the construc-

lic building of son.e other colored material?

Who, of ordinary artistic taste, can doubt

ite as material with which to embellish

the plain exterior of purely classic archi-

mercialism of the local Beuto, u stone

lutions of town meetings to our timid pol-

aid their greed. The Lord take pity on us

a gluttonous sense, we of Indianapolis are

with the soldiers' monument approximat-

ing the center-chance and design has, as

to location of each, calculated most hap-

architecture, let us take a lesson from

nature and add pleasures to the eye by

means of variance-add a spice of variety

by the use of different but harmonious ma-

To the Editor of the Indianapolis Journal:

Indianapolis, Jan. 26.

it is certainly entitled to the privilege of

Legislature, are the result.

V. H. LOCKWOOD.

more than the value of the property.

Indianapolis, Jan. 26.

This is by no means so vital as the ques-

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was in the day of stock companies, and, though they became or were regarded as "stars" and traveled about, they necessarfly had to fill many roles, and she speaks with pride of the fact that she learned to act while in the West. Her recollections of sixty years may almost be said to cover the history of the American theater.

In Harper's Magazine for February Mr. W. D. Howells discourses in his "Easy Chair" at some length on Mrs. Humphry Ward's "Eleanor." He commends the accuracy of her portraiture of the two women, "Eleanor" and "Lucy," admits that Lucy is almost if not quite American, though of a type belonging to a preceding generation rather than this; and thinks Eleanor is also a good American type, though not so meant by the author. Then he goes on to express an opinion with which many readers of the book will agree. "In spite of all her (Mrs. Ward's) skill," he says, "we remain in the belief, shamefaced and unworthy though it may be, that Eleanor never would have given Manisty up to Lucy, no matter how truly and strongly she meant it, in mind, heart and spirit. Love has made many mistakes, for much evil in the world, but it has never made this mistake. It is such a divinely nest and selfish thing, it is so heavenmeant and heaven-sent to inspire the will not be false enough to itself ever to part willingly, or even willfully, with its own. It can be said in this case that Manisty was not Eleanor's to keep; and yet if she loved | legislation intended to block all street imhim he was still not hers to give, though she abandons her hope of love only when she must abandon her hope of life. It is through Lucy's superiority in renouncing her share of the self-sacrifice that she becomes the truer character; and when she decides to take the man she loves, though the woman she loves loves him, woman-hood triumphs in obedience to a divine

With the Publishers.

The second novel in the series of Harper's new American novels by American authors, to be published in February, will be "The Eentimentalists," by Arthur Stanwood down, that it is not lawful, and cannot be "Love, or the Soul Hunters" is the title

of the next novel that will come from the pen of John Oliver Hobbes. Funk & Wagnalls Company. New York, will be the Bright with humor and simple pathos of

country life is the new novel entitled "Ralph Marlowe," written by Dr. J. B. Naylor, an Ohloan, which The Saalfield Publishing Company, of Akron, O., is about to place on the market.

Harper and Brothers have just issued "The Golfer's Calendar," which consists of twelve pictures by A. E. Frost, with verses Van Tassel Sutphen. The pictures, which illustrate a phase of golf for each menth of the year, are inclosed in an artistic envelope, and are suitable for fram-

Messrs. D. Appleton & Co. will issue immediately "The Private Life of the Prince of Wales," now Edward VII, King of Great Britain and Ireland, Emperor of India, and Defender of the Faith. The book is timely, and comes from an authoritative source, as did "The Private Life of the Queen," published some years ago by

G. W. Dillingham & Co. announce the eral Charles King; "The King of Honey Island," by Maurice Thompson, and "A Master of Fortune," by Cutcliff Hyne. The place when the war of 1812 was at high tide. Hyne's book tells of further adventures of "Captain Kettle."

The most intimate life of Queen Victoria ever published was that which appeared, "by royal authority," at the time of the at Windsor, by the Queen's librarian, Richard R. Holmes, F. S. A., and issued in America by the Century Company. It is a royal quarto of 200 pages, printed from otogravures. Of the Japan-paper edition, mited to 475 copies, twenty-five were reserved for presentation by the Queen, and one hundred were disposed of in America. Of the less costly edition, only fifty copies

HOUSE BILLS 27, 28 AND 92.

Measures Against Which Indianapolis Property Owners Should Protest.

decision of our highest court be not im-To the Editor of the Indianapolis Journal: I have just examined House bills Nos. private property to public uses without compensation. J. H. CLAYPOOL. 27. 28 and 92, amending the street improvement laws for Indianapolis, and I wish to call attention to some serious defects of the proposed amendments. There is nothing in these bills, even with the amendments proposed by the committee, that will prevent the Board of Public Works confiscating any lot or tract of land abutting on a street being improved. This is tion of the postoffice it will be a reflection serious. There have been many cases of by Indianapolis on the value of that parit rumored, and I know of at least one case. | ticular kind of stone as a building ma-Dr. Runnells's property on Twenty-first | terial." Indianapolis has certainly done its street, near the Alfree Manufacturing Comshare toward advertising the suitableness pany, so he told me, has been in the hands of Bedford Oolitic limestone as a building of real estate agents for two years at the material to the extent that we are now price of \$500 without being taken. Yet, the on a dead level of tirecome sameness. Inassessment against that property for im- ventory the building material used in the proving Twenty-first street exceeded the Statehouse, soldiers' monument, courtvalue of the property, as I understand it, house, present postoffice, public library, amounting to \$850 against a and lot. That | Columbia Club, the contemplated art buildvery thing has deprived many a person, es- ing and our stone front business blocks, pecially poor persons and widows, of their all built of the eye-wearying French grav property, where the assessment was so colored Oolitic limestone, without excepvery great, although it may not have tion. Can't we have, just as a matter of change and relief from monotony, one pubequaled or exceeded the -value, that it could not be paid or was not worth while Remember the old Roman proverb, "No paying because the assessment, added to pleasure endures unseasoned by variety. prior incumbrances, exceeded the value. I take it, nebody is in favor of confiscation the superior harmonious fitness and beaudisguised under the name of improve- tiful eye effects of either marble or granment, and yet I find nothing in these bills that will prevent any Board of Public Works from assessing the property to any tecture? Yet when either material is sugamount they see fit. There is neither limigested, we are met with the selfish comtation nor appeal from their action, and, while heretofore defense could be raised quarry interest that appeals through resoin a foreclosure suit to collect the assessment when the assessment exceeded the iticians in the State and national legislabenefits, these bills even forbid that de- tures to block any manifestations of arfense. In other words, these bills tie the tistic sense emanating at Washington and property holder's hands behind him while they give the Bo rd of Public Works power | when like matters are to be settled in any to hold him up and make him deliver. such way! Ordinarily, no one doubts the value and utility of Bedford stone, but, in There should be an amendment to these

bills somewhere that no assessment against a lot should exceed 25 per cent, of the already surfeited from much and unvalue of the property as assessed for tax-ation. The amendment reported by the grouping of the different public buildingscommittee does not do this. It merely reenacts the Strong law, which has been no protection so far as assessments are concerned, although the suggested amendment pily; and now, with our latest opportunity for shaping the perfections of classic is a good one as far as it goes and should

There should be appeal from the decision of the Board of Public Works to some court of competent jurisdiction as to whether the assessment fixed by the board is in | terial with changed tone and coloring efexcess of the benefits. This has caused all fects.
the trouble under the present law, and yet Indianapolis, Jan. 26.

INDIANA OIL PRODUCTION IN EX-CESS OF SEASON'S AVERAGE.

Only a Small Decrease in New Work -Detailed Reports from the Counties-Comparative Statistics.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MONTPELIER, Ind., Jan. 27.-During the month of January 167 wells were completed in the Indiana oil field. Of this number but thirty-six failed to produce the crude product. The output of the producing wells for the month is 2,330 barrels, or an average per well per day of eighteen barthere is no provision in these bills or in the amendments reported by the committee rels. This is considered a phenomenal average for wells completed during a winter month. This is only a slight decrease in committee's report favors an appeal from completed work, taking into consideration the season of the year. January shows only twenty-five less completed wells than tion of benefits, for that is the chief judiclary question involved in the whole pro-December. In new production there is a decrease of 330 barrels, and in dry holes there are twelve less than in December. be appeal to the court in order that the action of the board may be controlled Casing and material were taken from thirty-nine old wells. They have been abandoned and the material moved to new locations. February starts with a bright ments, for such appeal does not prevent the street from being improved, but is to prevent the property from being charged seventy-three rigs ready for the drill. This is a drop of one in new work. This shows that the great oil gusher in Texas has not had the expected effect upon the producing posed bills, and should see to it that none fraternity of this great oil State. While of them be passed until they have been the market went down a few cents after owners against possible arbitrary action the completion of the gusher, it is evident that the cut was made for another purent law is infinitely better for the property owner than the proposed bills, even as pose than on account of the big well. Many amended by the committee, and if such bills are of opinion that too much oil was are passed property owners will have to being held in the lines of the various oil take the dose administered to them by the Board of Public Works and not complain operators and that the Indiana pipe line of any asssessment, even if it amounts to only wanted to shake them up and make them sell. The master stroke made by the There seems to be a decided misappre- the close of December, were the largest in | so. Mr. Johnson asserted that later he when the pipe line reports for January | friendly conference, are published the credit balances will be less than 4,000,000. About a hundred different oil men from the Indiana and Ohio provements. The fact is just the contrary. gusher, but they will hardly invest there. as land has taken a big jump, and leases several miles from the well are held at a bonus of \$25 an acre, while a month becontractors that have introduced these bills fore the well was completed the land and want the street improvement laws could have been bought in fee for less than changed. They are demanding legislation

Considerable interest is being taken in the new field northeast from Geneva. The Superior Oil Company has struck a good lead in the Tumbleson farm, in the southwest corner of Blue Creek township, Adams Dudgeon farm, where the Ohio Oil Company found a big well over a year ago. The first well drilled by the Superior Company is doing 100 barrels a day and the second one is producing thirty-five barrels. The Ohio Oil Company's first well on the Dudgeon farm is still producing about forty barrels a day, and is one of the

Some work is doing in the new field near Hartford City, and if the operators were allowed to drill without danger of getting into trouble on account of waste gas it would develop into a very prominent oil field. East of Muncie arrangements are bethe outlook is for the opening up of a very satisfactory field in Delaware and Randolph counties. Several years ago a little oil was found while drilling for gas near Winchester, and several test wells will be drilled there the coming summer, if the markets do not decline too much.

The wells drilled so far in Martin and of the test wells drilled in that vicinity are owned by James M. Guffey, one of the owners of the Texas gusher. He probably will devote his entire attention to the Texas field and stop wildcatting in the vicinity of Loogootee. Operations in Wells county are not as active as they might be, but operators are doing some work, which signifies that they would do more in the older producing territory if they knew just how remain. The Huntington county field is gradually widening and the coming spring should show a big increase in operations. Warren is alive with oil people, ready to capture any production that can be bought at a fair figure. The Indiana production few oil men can afford to sell good producpect to remain in the oil business. It is said that the Ohio Oil Company, the producing branch of the Standard Oil Comduction, and that it is trying to gobble up everything in sight that looks good, which shows that it is not much scared over the Texas gusher. The new shallow sand field in Jasper county would be the point for making money, had the field only a pipe line so that the oil could be marketed to advantage, but as it is the oil is shipped by tank cars at an increased expense. This territory is pretty well under the command of the Bird syndicate, which purchased the main producing properties there a year or so ago. The oil is of a heavy gravity and is what is known as a natural lubri cant without going through the process of refining, but the grit is taken out of the product by passing through warm water. The following tables give a comparison of the operations for the months of Jan-

January .- December .-County. Com. Pro. Dry. Com. Pro. Dry. Wells 28 Blackford 26 640 410 Jay 6 Adams 14 Grant 23 Huntington .. 13 20 Madison 9 Miami Marion Delaware Wabash Jasper 18 Miscellane's . 18 Total......167 2,330 36 192 2,560

Decrease completed wells........... 25

Decrease new production, brls......330

Decrease dry holes..... 12

uary and December:

Average March wells, brls.......... 22 Average April wells, brls............ 18 Average May wells, brls..... 19 Average June wells, brls...... 211/2 Average July wells, bris...... 211/2 Average August wells, brls...... 17 1-3 Average September wells, bris 20 2-3 Average October wells, bris....... 18% Average November wells, brls..... 20 Average December wells, bris...... 18 Average January wells, brls....... 18 -Drilling Wells and Rigs .--January.- - December.-Drg. Rig. Tot. Drg. Rig. Tot. Wells Blackford 15 Jay Huntington ... 10 Miami Marion Wabash Jasper 18 Miscellaneous . 16

Decrease rigs up and building...... 3 Net decrease in new work..... Municipal Government in England. To the Editor of the Indianapolis Journal:

Total.......140 73 213

Increase drilling wells ...

Of course we have the best government on earth, but some other governments are not wholly bad, as witness the following quotation from a recent London letter: "The Town Councils of the English and cottish cities are good government clubs,

GOOD WINTER SHOWING representing the householders and serving the communities without financial reward and without reproach or scandal, and they are also progressive bodies, which have taken up the principles of municipal localism in a practical spirit for the promo tion of the welfare of the masses. England has the best municipal government is all the world because leisure peers, rich land owners, retired merchants and active business men have a sense of public duty which impels them to devote their time. thought and energy to the affairs of the town when they have nothing to make out of politics except a good name. Such words remind one at once of one's own town government—the difference is too

very marked. GEO. B. CARDWILL. New Albany, Ind., Jan. 26.

ANOTHER STATEMENT BY THE AMERICAN LEAGUE MAGNATE.

THE IRREPRESSIBLE BAN

He Tells His Troubles to the Public Instead of a Policeman-Hugh Duffy Also Is Talking.

CHICAGO, Jan. 27 .- On the eve of the American League meeting to perfect its organization for the coming baseball season, to formally complete the signing of the ten-year agreement and to turn over in outlook, as there are 140 wells drilling and trust to President Johnson the ground leases and 51 per cent. of the stock of the eight clubs in the League, the American League magnates made a public statement to-night. It deals with the causes and conditions which led to the present strained relations between the American

League and the National League. President Ban Johnson stated to-night that he had written Nick Young, of the National League, telling him why the American League must ask modifications in the national agreement, and gave out a letter sent to the latter enumerating these reasons. He stated that President Hart, pipe line company had the desired effect, of the Chicago club, had agreed to present as many thousands of barrels of oil have | the arguments of the American League at been sold which, for months, have beer | the new League meeting in December. At first it was thought Mr. Hart had not done found that Mr. Hart had kept his promise, but the National League had absolutely over 7,500,000 barrels, and it can be said that | refused to consider any proposition for a

> Following is a copy of the letter sent by Johnson to Young on Oct. 31, when President Young telegraphed for the annual payment for protection under the National

"Your telegram was received. I wired in reply that I should write you concerning the matter. The plan of the American League to occupy Eastern territory has been well defined, and I think the men of the National League thoroughly understand our position in the matter. For two county, and about five miles west from the | years we have been menaced by the possible formation of a league hostile to our interests and a detriment in many ways to organized baseball. This annual agitation is hurtful and we propose to so shape our organization as to checkmate it in the

> "In extending our circuit to the far East, tinue along the old lines prescribed by the national agreement. New conditions must tional League. This is a matter I have discussed informally with some of your members. It was suggested by Mr. Hart that a committee from the American League confer with a committee from the National League relative to the purchase of basebail plants at Washington and Baltimore. Other matters can be considered and ad- the matter before the secretaries. justed at that meeting. The club members of the American League are unalterably opposed to a continuation of the drafting system. We cannot renew our obligations under the present agreement. Should complications arise, they will be of National League making. If fairness and common sense prevail, there never can be any friction between the National and American

Hugh Duffy, captain of the Boston National League club last season, arrived here Saturday night. He will leave the Naof the Milwaukee American League team, replacing Connie Mack, who is slated for the managership at Philadelphia this sea-The Cleveland, Milwaukee, Philadelsentatives arrived to-night, making a full complement except for Boston, represented by proxy, the names of its backers being withheld for the present. In speaking of his switch to the American League, Manager Duffy said: "I had n:y first interview with Matt Killilea tonight, and I go to Milwaukee to manage a winning team if possible. Mr. Soden asserts that the Boston club has an option on my services for this season. I just finished a two years' contract at Boston. The option is the customary National League reservation clause, and I received no bonus except \$600 for captaining the Boston team last season I consulted a lawyer and was sible. That, I think, I am doing. Boston success for the club there.' The full list of magnates who will be

present at to-morrow's meeting is: Chi-Killilea and Hugh Duffy; Detroit, Jim Burns; Cleveland, C. W. Somers and S. F. Kilfoyle; Philadelphia, Frank Hough and Connie Mack; Washington, James H. Manning; Baltimore, John J. McGraw, at the head of a delegation of six; Boston. represented by proxy.

RUHLIN AT CINCINNATI.

Both He and Jeffries Are in Hard Training-Sale Begins To-Day.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 27 .- Gus Ruhlin, accompanied by his manager, Billy Madden, arrived here to-day and at once repaired to his training quarters at the Country Club, near this city. They will remain there until the fight with Jeffries, Feb. 15. "Denver" Ed Martin, who is matched for the ten-round bout with Frank Childs. of Chicago, for the colored heavyweight championship of America on Feb. 15 for the preliminary bout, accompanied Madden and Ruhlin to the Country Club, and will remain with them there in training. They have adopted a programme for outdoor work in the morning and indoor work in the afternoon Jeffries is continuing his hard practice on Price Hill. According to his custom he rested on Sunday and attracted considerable attention to-night when he occupied a box at the theater. The sale of pire, utter a few words of eloquent eulogy

morning, with every indication of more than the usual rush.

Bowling at Chicago. W. V. Thompson, of Chicago, and E. Webb Jay, of Indianapolis, were defeated in Chicago, yesterday, four to one, in a bowling match by W. Gibson and H. Diehl, of Cincinnati. The other five games will be bowled in this city on Feb. 10. Articles were signed yesterday for a five-men team match between Cincinnati and Indianapolis.

Buchanan to Ride in England. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27 .- The Call says that Jockey Willie Buchanan has been signed by Broderick Choate to ride on the English turf. It is stated that Barney Schreiber, the St. Louis horseman, received over \$5,000 for the release of Buchanan. who is to receive a salary of \$8,000 per

annum for a term of three years. Mrs. Stanford Vindicated.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27 .- A committee appointed by the alumni of Stanford University, to ascertain the reasons for the enforced resignation of Dr. Edward Ross, head of the department of social science, last November, has completed its labor The report sums up the controversy with the conclusion that the action of Mrs. Stanford in asking the dismissal of Dr Ross involved no infringement of the right

CUBAN WRITER DISCUSSES FAULTS IN THE OUTLINED CONSTITUTION.

Fendalism, Followed by Anarchy, Would Result, He Says-Export Tax Is Cut in Half by Gen. Wood.

HAVANA, Jan. 27.-In an open letter to La Lucha Senor Varona says: "It would be a crime against patriotism not to express one's anxiety and fear regarding the danger of accepting the constitution which has been submitted in draft to the constitutional convention. The damage would be beyond repair, and all who remain silent now are accomplices in an irreparable injury to the country.

"The constitution submitted is merely an abstract work, a constitutional precept copied from many constitutions. Some of these precepts are excellent, but even they can only be defended theoretically in some academy of law.

"A characteristic feature of the constitution is that it would elevate local bossism into the category of a public institution. I understanding." must deplore the movement to divide the island into six provinces. Federalism would result in an attempt to get power into the hands of the few. Each province would think itself independent of the central government. Each mayor would think himself a feudal lord. The big bosses and the little bosses would be lords of all the property in the country. "With two or three years of provincial

the people would rise against the local bosses. The fiscal authorities of a province and the municipality would be delusions leading up to chaos. All the advance that is possible on that line has been made by Senor Desvernjo and Senor Cancio, but with federalism they could not put a check on municipal bodies. "Cuba is able to govern herself if given a proper regimen, one suited to the country, with its scarce population, the greater part of which is uneducated and divided by great social differences. Provinces fostered and controlled by the central government prosper; but the opposite

autonomy all Cuba would be ruined or else

PLEA FOR COCK FIGHTING.

low if the central government undertook to

rupture would be inevitable.

Cubans Present It to General Wood-American Efforts Appreciated.

HAVANA, Jan. 27.-A mounted delegation of two hundred Cubans from the provinces of Havana and Pinar del Rio waited upon Governor General Wood at the palace this afternoon and extended thanks to the military government for what it had done in Cuba. The delegation also conveyed to General Wood an assurance that their countrymen in the two provinces were in mony with the United States authority, to owes its present prosperous and peaceful condition. Each horseman carried a flag, and there was a decided preponderance of the stars and stripes. Two young Cuban women represented Cuba and America.

explained to General Wood the obligations under which their countrymen felt for the good order and harmony prevailing in the country districts, but they begged him to consider that with returning prosperity it was only natural for the Cubans to turn known in former days, several of which time-honored amusements, the committee called them, were now prohibited by law. General Wood asked if they referred to ceck-fighting, and they admitted that this was one of the amusements they wished to revive. He assured them that he would lay There seems to be a general movement

in the country districts of the island to secure the legalization of cock fights, and many petitions have lately been submitted

Export Tax Is Reduced.

HAVANA, Jan. 27 .- Governor General Wood has informed the tobacco exporters that the Washington government has allowed his petition for a 50 per cent. reduction in the exportation tax. The lowering of the export duty has been the subject of agitation among the tobacco interests in Cuba for a year.

KAISER'S NATAL DAY.

(CONCLUDED FROM FIRST PAGE.)

our telegram and my sincere congratulations upon the anniversary of your Majesty's birthday, and upon the appointment to the exalted rank of field marshal, which my august sovereign, the King, has pleased to confer upon your imperial Majesty; and I am convinced that your acceptance of the office will give the liveliest gratification to all classes of the nation, who have been deeply touched by the consideration and kindly feeling exhibited in your gracious visit on this solemn occasion. Lord Roberts responded in the following terms: "I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your Majesty's gracious telegram giving me the joyful tidings that his Majesty, King Edward, has conferred upon your Majesty the rank of field marshal. I would beg, sir, that I may be allowed to offer on behalf of myself and the army have the honor to command, our most heartfelt and respectful congratulations upon this mark of our sovereign's affection and appreciation of your Majesty's great and soldierly qualities. All ranks will be very proud to think that your Majesty will henceforth be even more closely associated with them than heretofore, and will feel that the army is highly honored by your Majesty's name being enrolled among the field marshals of Great Britain.' The correspondent of the Associated Press is informed that at 11 o'clock to-morrow morning, in the presence of Emperor Wil-

liam's and members of the British royal family, King Edward will confer on Crown Prince Frederick William the Order of the The Hohenzollern will take part in the

naval display at Spithead. The Emperor will accompany the King to London and Windsor, and will return to Germany immediately after the Queen's funeral. William II, third German Emperor and

ninth King of Prussia, present head of the house of Hohenzollern, was born at Berlin on Jan. 27, 1859, son of the Crown Prince Frederick and Princes Victoria (Princess royal) of England. He acceded on the death of his father, Emperor Frederick, on June 15, 1888.

BERLIN, Jan. 27 .- Most of the Berlin papers, as well as those throughout the emtickets for the fight begins to-morrow of Emperor William on the occasion of his birthday. On many buildings, however, the flags are at half-mast in tribute to Queen Victoria. The Nord Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung says: "Congratulations to the Emperor will be all the more deeply felt

Eulogies in the German Press.

by him since he and the crown prince are absent from the country and in mourning for England's Queen.' The Berliner Post, in remarking upon King Edward's knowledge of statecraft. recalls numerous instances, especially in 1864, when Queen Victoria exercised great influence for the benefit of Germany," and it says that Germans ought to be grateful for her opposition to the proposed Anglo-French alliance.

Official Announcement Made. LONDON, Jan. 28.-The Gazette this morning contains official announcement that Emperor William has been made a field marshal in the British army, his commission being dated on Jan. 27.

FOUNTAIN IN CONSTANTINOPLE. Inaugurated in Honor of the Birth-

day of Emperor William. CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 27.-The special

service held at the German Church in Constantinople, to-day, on the anniversary of the birth of Emperor William, was followed by the inauguration, in Hippodrome Square, of the fountain presented by the Kaiser, the Coburn Coal Company sells the best Coal. (ceremony taking place in the presence of the members of the German embassy, Tew-fik Pasha, Ottoman minister of foreign

net, and many high officials of the government, as well as deputations from the Ger-man training ship Moltke and the German station ship Loreley, formerly the Mohican. Turkish troops were massed around the square, and there was a great concourse of spectators. The ceremony was imposing. Abdul Hamid sent two sliver ewers to be filled with water and sealed, one for Em-

peror William and the other for himself. PAPERS ARE PLEASED.

They See Great Things for the World in the Day's Incidents.

LONDON, Jan. 27 .- All the morning pathe exchange of courtesies between King Edward and Emperor William and the telegraphic correspondence between the Kaiser and Lord Salisbury and Lord Roberts, pointing out that all this will bind more firmly the Anglo-German friendship. "History is being made with lightning speed in these days," says the Daily Tele-graph, "days crowded with majestic and epoch-making incidents which can never cease to impress the imagination of the world and perhaps to affect its fortunes. "Throughout this rapid process of transforming events, it is still the German Emperor's sojourn among us which most impresses the nation. There is not a single Briton but cherishes the hope and the confidence that the close and moving contact into which the Emperor and the British people have been brought will result in the absolute removal of a great mis-

Soldiers Had a Day's Rest.

BERLIN, Jan. 27.-There was the usual reveille this morning for Emperor William's birthday and the troops were given a day's parole. At noon the military governor of Berlin celebrated the anniversary at the

PLANS FOR THE FAIR.

Missouri Wants to Make a Good Showing at the Buffalo Exposition.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 27 .- Mr. Robert M. Yost,

secretary of the Missouri commission to the Pan-American Exposition to be held at Buffalo, was called to the State capital tonight to arrange for an immediate hearing on the bill appropriating \$100,000 for the exhibit from this State. Mr. Yost is of the curing the appropriation, inasmuch as the Louisiana Purchase World's Fair promoters are also interested in having an unusual display at Buffalo to advertise Missouri. The commission has been at work since April, 1900, and already has in storage large collections of horticultural, agricultural and mineral specimens greater than were ever before gathered for such a purpose. "In addition," says Secretary Yost, "we are preparing new and original fixtures that will characterize Missouri at Buffalo and Eastern and Latin-American mind. This State, at previous expositions, has been content to follow the lead of other States, and if the appropriation asked for is granted Missouri will become a leader. The educational display will have a unique setting, beginning with an exhibit by the St. Louis public schools, which will surpass the one at Paris, which gained for it the grand

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EZRA T. CRESSON, Secretary. The amount of its capital is......\$400,000

The amount of its capital paid up is., 400,000

The Assets of the Company in the United States are as follows: Cash on hand and in the hands of

agents or other persons Cash in banks Real estate unincumbered..... Bonds owned by the company, bearing interest at the rate of ... per cent., secured as follows: Stocks and bonds held as col-ditto Loans on bonds and mortgages of real estate, worth double the amount for which the same is mortgaged, and free from any prior incumbrance Interest due and accrued on ditto 2,150.37

LIABILITIES. Losses adjusted and due, losses adjusted and not due, losses un-

\$37,124.16 All other claims against company, dividends unpaid Amount necessary to reinsure outstanding risks 1,539,900.06 Total liabilities\$1,577,164.22 The greatest amount in any one risk.

I, the undersigned, auditor of state of the State of Indiana, hereby certify that the the condition of the above-mentioned comabove is a correct copy of the statement of the condition of the above-mentioned company on the 31st day of December, 1900. as shown by the original statement, and in this office. that the said original statement is now on In testimony whereof I hereunto sub-

State of Indiana, Office of Auditor of State.

scribe my name and affix my [SEAL.] official seal, this 21st day of Jan-W. H. HART. Auditor of State.

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It is located at No. 315 Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill.

J. M. NEUBURGER, U. S. Manager, Home Office-92 Cheapside, London, E. C.

The amount of its capital is......\$6,000,000 The amount of its capital paid up is 720,000

The Assets of the Company in the United States Cash on hand and in the hands of agents or other persons..... Bonds owned by the company,

bearing interest at the rate of . per cent., secured as follows: S. government bonds, regis-

Total assets\$1,021,622.64 LIABILITIES. Losses adjusted and not due...... \$9,632.80 Losses unadjusted Losses in suspense, waiting for

All other claims against the company Amount necessary to reinsure outstanding risks 520,875.32 Total liabilities\$586,547.75 The greatest amount in any one risk.

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pany on the 31st day of December, 1900, as shown by the original statement, and that the said original statement is now on file In testimony whereof I hereunto sub-

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LOCAL AGENT. JOHN WOCHER,

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German Insurance Co. OF FREEPORT

On the 31st day of December, 1900

It is located at Nos. 9, 11 and 13 North Galena avenue, Freeport, Ill.

C. O. COLLMANN, President. WILLIAM TREMBOR, Secretary,

The amount of its capital paid up is .. 200,000

The Assets of the Company are as follows: Cash on hand and in the hands of agents or other persons...... \$512,585.00 Real estate unincumbered Stocks and bonds owned by the company, as per schedule filed. 1,357,812.44

Loans on bonds and mortgages on real estate, worth double the amount for which the same is mortgaged, and free from any prior incumbrance Debts otherwise secured (collat-able) All other securities (accrued in-72,994.98 terest)

Total assets\$2,656,401.59 LIABILITIES.

Losses adjusted and not due \$45,827,38 Losses unadjusted Losses in suspense, waiting for 10,450.00 further proof All other claims against the com-

pany Amount necessary to reinsure outstanding risks 2,028,938.02 Total liabilities The greatest amount in any one risk.

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